

ALEXANDRIA.

PRINAV EVENING, JANUARY 11.

A HOUSE divided against itself is unquestionably in an exceedingly bad condition. talking about the mission, said he was sur.

And such would be the condition of the prised that those who did go didn't know democ stic party at this time if the words and acts of all its representatives in Congrees were correct expressions of its feet ings. Fortunately for it they are not During the discussion of the tatiff bill in the U. S. Sena'e a day or two ago, Mr. Vest moved to put corl, a dire necessity of poor people, on the free list, and said the democratic party had taken its stand for relieving the necessities of the poor, and that it could not afford to abandon that position. But when the vote was taken no less than ten of his democratic colleagues not only did abandon that position, but united with all the republicars present to defeat his wise, just and democratic motion. Seventy five e ats additional for tariff on the price of a ion of coal, though a matter of little or no concern to a rich Senator, is of considerable importance to a poor laborer.

THE RICHMOND correspondent of the New York Herald says:

"A few Sunday nights ago the kitchen of County Treasurer Auderson, of Lexington, Va , caught fire. When the cry of fire was terra the colored Baptist congregation be gan to rise and rush out, when their preacher oried: 'Sit down. Where are you going ! I s pone of your business; it is some whit person's property.' And they sat down.
And among them sat the servants who cocop'ed the kitchen."

And yet there are white people, and, stranger still, white people in Virginia, wh divide politically. Why such a division would at once put the State and all her interests in the power of the race who, as shown by the iscident referred to, would eacrifice all those interests at the suggestion of their preachers, for no other reason than the fact that such interests are those of their white neigh bors, who give them employment.

THE FIRE in the Capitol at Washington yesterday was caused by a lighted cigar stump that had been left on the velvet sofa in a committee room in which a lunch, and wines and "quors, had just been served to a party of congressmen. The vast body of the tax payers of the country labor under the vain defusion that their Capitol is us d by their legislators solely as the building in which to assemble and enect laws. If they knew all the other purposes for which it is red they would be likely to kick up no lit-

THE BELL introduced in the U.S. Senste day before yesterday by Mr. Riddleberger a copy of which was printed in yesterday's GAZETTE, for the survey of a road from the Aquedoct bridge to Mr. Vernon, is the wisest way to commence the proposed Mt. Vernon Avenue that has as yet been sug. with only common luck, and the requisite energy and skill, can be pushed through both branches of Congress before the close of the present session.

From Washington.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexa, GAZETT &

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11, 1889 R -presentative Brown of Indiana says the sub committee of the House Judiciary Com mittee, to whom his bill for the suppression of lotteries in this city was referred, has reported that bill favorably to the whole committee, but that the whole committee have not acted upon it, and that he has no hopes that they will. He says the lottery agents are very influential in the present Congress, but that in the next one he is going to make an other attack on them, and that from the an. munition la his possession he is confident of better success, and that he will at least make

it warm for somebody.

A gentleman from Hampton, Virginis, here to day, says the C. & O. R. R. Co. halaid its track through the government reser vation at Fortress Monroe, and that its termination is just in rear of the site selected for John Unamberlain's proposed new

General Joseph E. Johnston says he recollects just such a winter as this when he was a boy, and before he went to West There was mild weather, he says, up to February 3d, but that during the re-mainder of the winter it was very severe,

with the deepest snows he remembers.

Representative Weaver, when asked by the GAZETTE's correspondent this morning if he intended to continue his fitbustering operations in the House, replied that he did, fix a day for a vote on the bill to organize perly described as a central continental cy the Territory of Oklahoma. When asked how he would like it if the Speaker should and circled thence up the Mississippi Valley fail to recognize him, he replied be would to the Atlantic coast. In the lake region like nothing better, and that he hoped that the velocity of the wind was five and earty would be done. He also said he would not | miles an hour, leveling houses and telegraph would be done. The also said as would not object to the proposition for a continuous poles in every direction. In Pennsylvania session of the House until the deadlock rethe storm assumed the features of a fierce session of the House until the deadlock he broken, nor to that requiring the support of tornado or burricane, gathering strength as one fifth of the members to make his fitbustering effective, as he had large. State and over New Jorsey to the Atlantic ly more than that number of supporters. On reaching the ocean the gale passed up.

The other members of the House are highly the New England coast. The track in Pentindigonal at Mr. Weaver's course. Mr. Randall says he is oppose to making any compromise with him. It is said that Mr. Randall will move to day that the House

The Senate District of Columbia Commitport favorably upon the bill introduced in a wide course. ine Senate last Wednesday evening by Mr. Riddieberger, appropriating \$10,000 for a survey of the proposed Mount Vernon be included in the sunday civil bill. General

selfish aspirants for prominence wanted to get rid of some of their associates so that ton. they could get the exclusive ear of the President-elect. tion was so large that it would have the appearance of (what it really was) a political game duly organized by its intend-d beneficiary to bamboczle General Harrison, and they fear he will see through this and will draw unfavorable conclutions as to the proposed scheme to boost Mahone, which necessitates the dragging out and hauling to Indians polis of every one who expects fa- sia. vors of Mahone should he achieve his object. great trouble was, as each one thought he especially should go, who was to remain, tatives. No one was willing to sacrifice his special chance for a sly word with Harrison in the interest of the success of the principal object of the mission, so that the harmony and effectiveness of the movement was already broken before the first mile stone had been reached. Ex R presentative Libbey, in any better than to go on any such wild goose chase, as Gen Harrison is fully posted as to political affairs in Virginia, that the object of their visit has been discounted, and that Gen. Mahone and all who expect to profit by his political rise and progress may a vote of 21 to 2, have passed a resolution as well rest from their labors, as no such censuring Dr. Mackenzie for publishing his as well rest from their labors, as no such rise is possible under the Harrison adminis-

The republicans of the Senate have not held all their force together on their tariff bill. They yesterday evening had to scree to reduce the tar-iff on lumber 25 per cent., and to-day all the New England Senators were actively engaged in opposing the proposition of their republican col-league, Mr. Plumb, to put fresh fish on the free A mov

The Senste Dis rict of Columbia Cammittee today screed to report favorably on the bill granting a charter to the Washington and Western Eailroad, a oad to run from Rock (reak, across the C. & O. Canal and up the conth rn bank of that canal to he limit of the D strict line, thence to be produce it is tup os d, to some point on the B. & O.
or She handosh Valley R. E.

VIRGINIA NEWS:

The Virginia peanut crop is almost a total failure this year.

Dr. G. T. Latham, son of Dr. H. Grey Latham, died in Lynchburg last night.

A sudden outbreak of mad dogs in Charlotte county is causing considerable starm.

The Riel mond letter carriers have made claim for extra pay for extra work per ormed.

Valentine, the sculptor, is making prog-ess in his statue of Stonewall Jackson for

It is now said that Gen. F. H. Smithidees not contemplate resigning the management of the $V,\;M$ $\;I,\;$ Mr. Hubert Cox, of Fanquier county, and

Miss Sue Timberlake, of Culpeper county. were married last week.

A land improvement and manufacturing company with a view to raising a fund to be used for the industrial development of Lynchburg was organized in that city last

There was a lively scene in court in Win chester yes erday, at the R denour trial. R. E Byrd, the prosecuting attorney, and W R. Alexacder, a lawyer for the defease, bad an alterestion, in which Alexander threw a volume of Blackstone at the head of the Commonweath's Attorney.

William Grasty, alias Robert Morris, a notorious Lynchburg negro, attempted to kill the city jailor, J. B. Traynham, by press that he intended resigning the chairshooting at him in jail at Roanoke last night. Grasty was taken there yesterday from Lynchturg to testify in the case of Camelius Lane, charged with receiving stolen property.

The West Virginia Legislature.

The Senate deadlock continued yesterday. Several ballots were taken with no change as to result. Senators Scott and Morris, on the republican side, admitted that they did not intend to permit an organization of the Senate until the democrats abandoned all proceedings in the courts. On the democratic side this threat phatic in declaring that it was important to was greeted with derisive langhter. In the gested. It is also the most practical, and Senate the democrats voted repeatedly for Ayers, made a speech opposing an extra island, but returned to the capital and made the republican caucus nominee for president, in a desperate effort to force an organization, but the republicans split up and it might be two weeks from now. A sub prevented it. An effort was made to dis- committee of ten was appointed to confer solve the injunction, but it failed on technical grounds. The injunction secured by the democrats prevented transmission of the Kanawha county reshowing the amount of coupons already turns to the legislature. This would give tendered for taxes, and intimating that an Fleming a majority and enable them to de-clare him elected. The republican leaders have met the move by a refusal to organize the Senate. Tois prevents any meeting of the two houses and declaration of the elec-

tion by the joint assembly.

There was a new turn in the courts yes-The Court of Appeals issued a writ of probibltion to Judge Guthrie, of the Circuit Court, and a rule that he appear to-day and satisfy the court why he had created a conflict of jurisdiction by issuing the writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of State Walker to do that which Judge Campbell had ordered him not to do. The effect of the writ and rule is to overrule the mandamus and continue the injunction against counting the Kanawha county returns. The excitement is intense, and threats of violence have been made by bented partisans. The best men of both parties, however, hore to reach an amicable adjust-

Governor Wilson's message was read in the G-neral Assembly. He deale principal ly with elections and the corruption of the

WEDNESDAY'S CYCLONE.-Though the great storm which swept over such a great length and breadth of territory Wednesday had in some places the characteristics of a and would do so until the House agreed to tornado or hurricane, it may be very pro- Court of Halifax county. Affirmed, Judge the velocity of the wind was fi ty and sixty it progressed eastwardly clear across the sylvania is said to bave been not more than two hundred feet wide. The different as pects presented at different points would seem to warrant all the descriptive anjec do not adjourn until the dead lock, that has now existed for nearly a week, shall be In one place it was a hurricane, in another a In one place it was a burricane, in another a tornado, but most places it seems to have been a cyclone moving in immense whirls, toe, at their meeting to day, agreed to re and at the same time sweeping onward over

Nor the Late Signor Blitz - The man sented by a minister here until that time, David Balish, who is now confided in the because there will not be two salaries paid with the 1-commendation that it Kings County Hospital, N. Y., for the Insane, and who says he is Signor Bitz is not

NEWS OF THE DAY

Mr. Blaine's family has reached Washing-

Mr. Friend, the electric sugar maker, is They claimed that the delega- now believed to be alive, and either in Canada or the Northwest. Barrett, the milkman, charged with the murder and mutilation of the eight year old

boy in London, has been sequired. It is rumored in German court circles that Princess Louise, sister of the Empress, has been betrothed to Prince Leopold, of Prus-

President Carnot gave a grand banquet in They said too many were going, but the Paris last evening in honor of all the foreign ambassadors and diplomatic represen-

> Mr. Gladstone has decided not to discuss the question of the Pope's position and the Vatican authorities are consequently deeply chagrined.

Morgan G. Bulkely, of Hartford, republi Can, was elected as Governor of Connecticut by the legislature of that State and was inaugurated yesterday.

A strong effort is said to be in progress to induce the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives to report a bill for the repeal of the tobacco tax. The British Royal College of Surgeous, by

book on the case of the late Emperor Frederick. On the organization of the Indiana Legis lature yesterday the democratic Senators refused to admit Robert S. Robertson, claim.

to power he would advocate a European congress to settle the trouble between I bly and the Vatican.

News comes from Havti that the Galena has been compelled to leave Haytian waters on account of an outbreak of yellow fever among the crew, but the report is questioned by Secretary Whitney.

The first State dinner of the season was iven last night by President and Mis. Cleveland, upon which occasion the inte rior of the White House was all abloom with flowers and potted plants.

W. R. Foster, the father of Wm. R. Foster, jr., of New York, who robbed the Pro duce Exchange gratuity fund of that city. her sent a check to the exchange for \$50 000 in part payment of the \$198 000 stolen by

Nearly 150 paragraphs of the taniff bil were disposed of in the Senate yesterday The democrats opposed all motions to reduce the rate of duty on articles which they termed luxuries and also those likely to b. used by the protected manufacturers.

The coroner's jury in the case of Marga retta Schoeider, the aged woman who was o horribly murdered last Tuesday in Baltimore held an i-quest last night, and sufficient evidence was adduced to justify a verdict charging Kuniguado Betz (Ida) with having committed the crime.

State Democratic Committee.

The democratic State central and execuive committees met in Richmond last night for the discussion of matters of party im portance. About two thirds of the members were present. Mr. Barbour, in calling the manship of the committee. He said that he was elected not by the committee, but by a convention of the democratic party of the State, and that it would not be proper for him to tender his resignation to any other He further said it would not be proper for him to resign until the next con vention meets, but was emphatic in saying that he would retire from the chairmanship when that body assembles. The most im portant subject considered at the meeting was the importance of having an extra session of the Legislature but there were very ew expressions of opinion upon this point Many outside of the committee room seem ed opposed to a call, while others were em have a called session. Attorney General session. He said he did not see any necessity for such action, but could not tell how with the Governor upon the propriety of an extra session.

unusually large amount would be offered

for the license taxes in May. Hon. E. C. Venable, of Petersburg, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the chairman-hip of the State committee, says he cannot think of accepting this post iftendered him. His private and other duties would prevent him.

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY-Carr, supervisor, against Branch, From Circuit city of Petersburg. Raversed in part and affirmed in part, Judge Lewis de livering the opinion.

against the Commonwealth. From the Corporation Court of the City of Alexandria. Affirmed, Judge Lacy deliver

Myers and wife against Williams, trustee. From the Circuit Court of Shenandoan countv. Affirmed, Judge Richardson delivering the opinion.

Parrish against Wingo, Ellett & Crump. From the Circuit Court of King William county. Affirmed, Judge Hinton delivering the opinion ; Judge Fauntleroy dissent-

Commonwealth against Latham, Judge. Upon petition for prohibition. Writaward ed. Judge Lacy delivering opinion; Judge

Lawis dissenting.
West against Jones. From the Circuit Lacy delivering the opinion. Webb against Ewald Brother. Petition

for appeal from Circuit Court of Wythe county rendered-day of October, 1888. Appeal Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Daposis

Company against the Shenandosh Valler Railroad Company and als. Argued by Charles L Lamberton, esq.

plains the failure of Great Britain to send a minister to this country : "Lord Sackville has not resigned his position, nor has he Carty, one of the proprietors of the Frede been removed by his own government. He ick Times, yesterday entered suit again Washington, entitled to draw the pay of Joseph D Baker, President of the Citiz in that position until the end of the current National Bank of Frederick, for assunt an British fiscal year; to wit, March 31, 1889. battery, claiming heavy damages. Cart There is, therefore, practical y no manner in is the young newspaper man who was a wo ch the British government can be reprefor the same position."



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES. Senator Ingalis not Invited to the Blaine's Premiership.

Special dispatch to the Alexandria GAZETTE] WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- For the first time since the commencement of state dinners at | buried under the debris and six others are the White House, the presiding officer of missing. Of the bijured three have dled the United States Schate was omitted from | since removal to the hospital +, and four others the list of guests to that of yesterday. Mr. are in a critical condition and will not sur-Ingalls refuses to express his feelings on the vive. The remaining 32 are all doing well Bacon Shauldore. subject, and says it is such a delicate one and will recover. During the night the Lard that the mere mention of it requires the bodies of two unknown workmen were re- Smoked Roef. greatest circumspection. It is understood covered and at daylight the remains of the Sugars-Brown that the members of the President's cabinet | venerable Rev. Dr. weed, who was in Wel are so much in accord with him to this matter that their families have omitted Mr. Ingalis's family from their calling lists. Mrs. frightfully crushed. Dr. Reed was 80 years Ingalls evidently doesn't like it, but treats old and a prominent resident of Allegheny it lightly, and says the guesses she can stand | City. it fifty-three days longer.

Mr. Blaine has only engaged quarters at the Hotel Normandie until the first week in March. This fact, now for the first time publicly mentioned, is looked upon, by the few aware of it, as almost conclusive proof that Mr. Blaine has been tendered the preing the right as Lieutenant Governor, to miership of the next Cabinet, and that after the date mentioned he will have an estab-A movement is reported to persuade the Vatican that if Mr. Gladstone was returned his own in which to entertain his guests.

Proceedings of Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.

SENATE. Mr. Hale, from the Committee on Naval

Affairs reported back favorably the House bills to provide a temporary home for cer tain persons discharged from the navy and to encourage the establishment of boys as apprentices in the navy.

The Senate, at an early bour, resumed consideration of the tariff bill.

HOUSE.

Hardly had the chaplain closed his peti ion with the "amen," when Mr. Weaver, of lows, came forward with a motion that when the Horse adjourn to day it be to meet on Monday next.

Mr. Crisp and Mr. Weaver were appointed tellers and the coupt proceeded slowly.

After the count had proceeded for half an hour, without a quorum making its appear ance. Mr. Randall demanded the yeas and nave, and they were ordered.

The motion having been defeated, year, 2 nays, 228; Mr. Weaver, who had voted in the negative, moved a reconsideration, which being decided out of order, Mr. Weaver then moved to take a recess until 1:30 but that was also decided out of order.

At this juncture a conference report upon a Senate bill to erect a public building at Milwaukee was presented, which the Speaker ruled was of higher importance than a motion to adjourn and therefore, took prece-

Cross-firing then commenced as to the va lidity of the decision, which was partici pated in by Messrs. Weaver, Dibble and

From Zanzibar. ZANZIBAR, Jan. 11 .- Advices have been received from the interior that in October last Mwanga, King of Uganda, plotted to destroy his entire bodyguard, his intention being to abandon them on an island in Lake Nyanza, where they would starve to death The guards, who had been forewarned of the King's Intentions, refused to enter the causes which were to convey them to the an attack on Mwanga's palace. The King fled to escape the fury of the guards and his brother, Kiwewa, was installed in his stead. Kiwewa appointed Christians to the principal offices. This enraged the Arabs, who murdered many of the Caristian officialand replaced them with Mahomedans. The Arabs burned the English and French mis sion stations and killed many of the con veris to Caristianity. The mission boat E eanor, in which some of the persons who had been converted by the French missionaries, were fleeing, was struck by a hippo potamus and sank, five of the converts being

A Would-be Robber Captured. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11 -About 4:30 yesterday afternoon a seedy-looking man, who had been noticed loafing about Armour dale for some days entered the Amourdale Bank and drawing a bead on Cashier P. F Pocock with a heavy revolver, ordered him to hand over the \$1 200 in gold which he was counting. Assistant Cashier A. S. Lemon grasped a revolver lying conveniently at hand and pointing it at the wouldbe robber, told him to hold up his hands. The man was taken by surprise and did as he was told. He was then disarmed and handed over to the police. At the police station he gave the of Frank Lopke.

High Speed of the Vesuvius.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -A dispatch was delphia, stating that the dynamite croiser Vesuvius at the third official trial yester day attained a speed of 21.64 knots an hour, an excess of 1 64 knots over the speed required by the contract. The trial took place in deep water in Delaware Bay over n 2) mile course, the vessel running back -: past-due 3s 61% bid. and forth. The vessel will undoubtedly t accepted by the government.

Suit for Damages.

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 11 .- Mr. Alton 1 saulted and cowhided here last Tuesda night by Baker, who, it was said, had bee swindled in a land transaction in Lasshur

do his best to secure concurrent action on the part of the House.

There was a big row in the Mabone crowd that started from here to Ludiacapolis yes terday, the outgrowth of jealousies as to who the control of the c There was a man in our town and he w

The Late Storm.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 11 .- Forty-eight hours have elapsed since the terrible disaster that | Dried Peaches, peeled brought sorrow to so many homes in this city, and the work of uncovering the victims has not yet been completed. For two days Apples per bil vi and two nights one hundred men and tifty teams have been constantly at work, and up to 10 o'clock this morning the mangled remains of 14 persons had been taken from the rules. Four more are known to be still den's store when the accident happened, were found on the first floor of the building

Legislative Deadlock.

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CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 11.—The leadlock in the Senate continues and as there are 13 Senators on each side the republicans say they will not allow the deadlock to be broken until the democrats abandon questions now in the courts or until deadlock in the Senate continues and as there are 13 Sepators on each side the republicans say they will not allow the deadlock to be broken until the democrats abandon questions now in the courts or until uch time as contests will have been settled. This gives a dreary outlook for much legislation. The House cannot work until the Senate organ zes and that time is beyond the knowledge of any one. The Senate meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock to endeavor to

Difficulty Settled.

New YORK, Jan. 11 .- It was reported at New YORK, Jan. 11.-10 was reporting Brooklyn police headquarters this morning Hay...... that there was no tie-up on any of the street car lines of that city, as had been expected. It was said that the difficulties be tween the men and their employers hadbeen satisfactorily settled at a conference

Struck by an Engine.

BUFFALO, Jan. 11 .- Sergeant Albert A. Thurston of the second police preciset, while making his rounds about 2:40 this morning, was struck and killed by an engine at Sane ca crossing of the Western New York and Philadelphia railroad. Both legs were severed from the body.

Rotten-Egged. TROY, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- At a sparring ex-

hibition in this city last night between Jake Kilrain and Charley Mitchell, rotten eggs were thrown at the principals from the gal-

Revenue Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The receipts from internal revenue to-day were \$356,746, and from

On the edge of a densely wooded swamp ten miles from Grand Haven, Mich , a faimer found the body of a young woman lying in a tent with a buge knife olunged to the hilt in her heart. Beside the body was a pocketbook, the contents of which proved that the name of the woman was Julia Howe, that she had resided in Brocklyn, N. Y. The marsh is one of the most lonesome spots on earth at this season of the year.

BISHOP KEANE'S FUCCESSOR -A Milwsukee dispatch says that Rev. J. M. Cleary, pastor of St James Church, Kenesha, is said to have been ap pointed Bishop of Richmond, to succeed Bishop Keane; but it was learned in Richmond yesterday that no appointment has yet been made to suc-ceed Bishop Keane, nor is it likely that any will

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OFFICIAL.

An Obdinance to appropriate a sum sufficient to pay the cost of two gasometers for the Gas-Works of the city.

1. Be it ordained That the sum of ten thousand

four hundred and fifty dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated for the payment of two gas-ometers in course of erection at the Gas Works of

2. This ordinance shall be in force from and

after its p ssage.
Passed Common Council January 8, 1889. JOHN T. SWEENEY, President. Passed Board of Aldermen January 8, 1889.

last evening's figures, although the advances were Washington, Jan. 11—A dispatch was last evening's figures, although the advances were received at the Navy Department this generally confined to small fractions. The sub morning from Lieutenant Cowles, at Paila sequent gains were very small, and the general cents per lb gross. Receipts this week of sheep morning from Lieutenant Cowles, at Paila | sequent gains were very small, and the general list remained devoid of special feature. The market, however, weakened somewhat and the early gains, except in the specially strong shares, were lost. At 11 o'clock the market was very dull and steady at the opening prices Money easy at 2a3.

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18'	Fultz	0.95	a	1 02
	Mixed	0.96	0	1 03
ad.	Fair Wheat	0.85	0	0.95
15	Damp and tongh	0.70	ğ	0.85
200	Corn, white	0 42	9	0.46
44-	Yellov	0 40	0	0.44
ı y	Mixed	0.40	(0)	0 42
D D	Corn Mesl	0 45	(4)	0.48
	Rye	0.54	6	0.58
g,	Oats	0.30	0	0.34
	Butter, Virginia prime	0 17	0	0.20
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Hind quarters .. Bacon-Hams, country..... Best sugar cured lises. Butchers' liamA. Breakfast Bacon...... Sugar-cured Shoulders Bulk shoulders ig.cl. sides fat backs.... belites (E Granulated. Java... New Orleans ..

Grass Calves.

Plaster, ground, per ton Fine...... Turk's Island... d-Long unwashed Washed

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Wheat Bran P ton Brown Middlings White Middlings Hominy Chop Cotton Seed Mesl Flour is quiet but very firm at unchanged prices; stocks in first hands are comparat vefull and well assorted. The Wheat mark than still in a waiting condition; notwithstanding th light export demand and large visible supply speculators are hopeful of better figures, but not showing their faith by their works an there is consequently very little being done in dition at from 65 to 104. Corn is active a higher; white 42 to 46; yellow about the ear mixed 40 to 42 Rye 54 to 57. Oats 32 34

Eggs 15 to 17 and dull. Butter 15 to 20, Apples

Potatoes and other produce are kept down by the

warm unreasonable weather.

warm, unseasonable weather.

Baltimore, Jan. 11—cotton quest middle 9 13 16. Flour fairly active and at ady. Was —Southern steady and firm: Fultz and lengber 103a108; No 2 Southern 104a102. Wester weak; No 2 winter red spot 9 aget q. Wester weak; No 2 winter red spot 9 aget q. Feb 9 95 \(^1\)\gamma_2\) March 97 \(^1\)\gamma_4\)\gamma_7\)\gamma_2\)\gamma_7\]\gamma_1\]

—Southern quiet and steady; white 10441 \(^1\)\gamma_1\]\gamma_2\]

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(41a\)\gamma_1\] dull; Western macked 14:20, bes roll creamery 20:28; Fggs firm at 17. Coffee Rio cargoes fair 16%, Sugar dull. A Whisky very active and firm at 31 11.

SEW TORS Jan. 11—cotton cullst upriors 9 13 16: Orleans 10 1-16; futures steedy. Flour dull and easy. Wheat dull and west. Com-quiet and steady. Pock quiet at \$14x14 50. Land firm and inactive \$7.7742

CHICAGO, Jan. 11, 11 s. m.—At this hear the May option in quoted as follows. Wheat 103, Corn. 30%; Cats. 27%; 27%; Pork. \$13.72%; Lard \$7.57.72; short the \$7.12%; 7.15.

at \$3 25.6 00 for fine to patent toller. Sales of 2300 bushels of Wheat at 102a109 as to quality Small sales of Corn were made at 44. Nothing doing in Eye and Oats. LYNCHBURG MARKET, Jan. 10.—There is no change in Flour, and sales are made at \$1505 6 00, as to quality. Wheat is quoted at \$1501 2.

Corn at 46a47, and Eye as 70a72. FREDERICKSBURG MARKET, Jan. 10 -- Flour inactive st \$3 50a6 75 for fine to patent (seecond). The offerings of Wheat are fair, with sales at 10 at 102. Corn is in liberal receipt and sales at 40a 45. Oats 25a23. Bye 52at0.

SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET, Jan. 10.—Le flaed Sugats—Hards: Cutloaf 85, only and powdered 75, or granulated 75, per pound. Softs: Mould a Sc. onfectioners a 74, standard for the cut of the standard for the standar

Sofie: Mould A Sc., onfectioners A 74, Standard A 74, Columbia A 67, at per pound. Standard Olucose Syrups 26c, per gallon.

Ceffie — The local market is fairly server and firm at 17c, per pound for fair Rio. Sales reported yesterday 250 bags at 163, at and 1,700 bass. No. 7 at 154c. Futures on the New York Exchange were 19 to 20 points lower, and closed

CATTLE MARKETS.

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Approved January 10, 1889.
E. E. DOWNHAM, Mayor.
Teste: JAMES R. CATON, Clerk C. C.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

There is little change to note in financial affairs. The open winter has kept business fairly scive, and so far there has been no interruption to the receipts of grain, &c., or 10 the shipment of freight. There is no change in local stocks or railroad bonds. The Baltimore stock market is generally steady, making a very fair business, particularly in all reliable investment properties

New York, Jan. 11—There was mere animation in the stock market this morning, with a more general strong tone and a better distribution of business. First prices were all bigher than last evening's figures, although the advances were generally confined to small fractions. The sub-

cents per lb gross, l and Lambs 3,292 head NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 10 - Beeve

No trading in Beeves. Dressed Beef a shad firmer at 6aS ets per lb for native Sides. Sheef and Lambs—market firm and active at full prices steady at the opening prices Money easy at 2a3.

BALTIMORE, Jan 11.—Virginias consolidated

-: past-due coupons -: do 10.40s 35 bid; do

ly steady at 5 20a85 75 per 100 lbs. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 10. - Chille

CHICAGO CATTIE MARKET, Jan. 10.—Calle-Market strong and 5a10 ets higher; choice Beuves at 4 90a\$5 15, Steers 3.2 a\$4.40, stockers and feeders at 2 4b\$\$1.50 mixed 1.75a\$1.40, and Texas Cattle 2 \$450. Hogs—market strong and 5 ets higher; mixed at 5.05a\$1.27b, hear of 5.15a\$5.35; light 5.10a\$5.25, skips 4.40a\$6.10. Sheep—market was strong; natives 2.75a\$5.29. Was ern corn (cd. 4.55a\$4.65. Lambs 4.75a\$6.45 per 100 lbs.

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